



BOUTELLE & BURN, PROPRIETORS.  
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1887.

If the programme as now announced is followed out the President will be away fishing next Monday while the veterans of the war are strutting dowers over the graves of their sleeping comrades. The President has been invited to assist in the grateful service, but it may be that the trout can walk.

Nearly every day word comes from Washington that Secretary Bayard is hopeful of a speedy settlement of the fishery question. He has certainly had time enough to settle it, but after all his long winded correspondence of last season it is difficult to see wherein he has accomplished any practical result.

The New York *World* says that "the majority of Mr. Doremus's friends seem to be in Sing Sing or on the way." Mr. Doremus is the biographer of the President and the editor of his personal organ in New York. If the *World* is correct in its assumption Mr. Cleveland seems to be in queer company for an alleged reformer.

As was expected the City Council last evening took unanimous action in favor of lessening the Penobscot Central Railroad when it is completed and in running order. Our business men are much interested in the project and the outlook for a direct communication with the west, with all the advantages that will necessarily follow is now most encouraging.

The Boston *Herald* persists in the assertion that the tariff has ruined our ocean carrying trade. It is impossible for a free trade organ to deal candidly with any question. The *Herald* knows that the decline in our foreign carrying trade has been less rapid since the war than it was under a low tariff during the years immediately preceding the war, but this knownledge does not prevent it from representing its misrepresentation.

Senator and Mrs. Frye are now in Germany. They will return to London about June 20th. They will make the tour of Scotland later on returning home about the middle of August. They have visited Rome, Florence, and Venice. Senator Frye in a private note says: "We are very tired and are anxious to get home again. We shall be foolish enough to go again if I think I had said in Venice another week I should have drowned myself."

The Atlanta *Constitution* says it is treason to teach the people of one section to hate the people of another section. No one is doing this in the North, at least. Here we simply object to the somewhat prevalent practice of glorifying the instigators of treason at the expense of loyalty as has been done on several occasions of late. The loyal people of this country have shown a magnanimity never before manifested on the face of the globe, but the leaders of the rebellion do not seem to appreciate the fact.

Col. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and the champion of free trade in the South, sadly remarks: "The conspicuous advocates of a Democratic tariff are becoming fewer and fewer. Newspaper advocates of protection are multiplying in the South. This fact is confined to one section but is true of the South generally where the people are coming to understand that they have nothing to expect in the way of industrial progress from the Democratic party of free trade. It is never too late to mend and Col. Watterson should repeat the errors of the past and in the process on unless he wants to get left."

The scandals connected with the Indian service appointments for which the present Administration is responsible, do not diminish in gravity the further they are investigated says the *Irishman*. This is made apparent in a despatch from Washington. A Senate committee has been to the South west and finds that many of the old post traders honest and decent men, have been practically ruined by the Administration's course in sending out to supersede them politicians whose sole capital is assurance and lack of principle. These persons had no money to buy out the old traders stock, but as they alone could trade, they were able to impose terms to suit themselves upon their unfortunate predecessors—namely, to take the newcomers into partnership or be ruined. When the Senate meets again this whole subject should be handled without gloves. Black mail blackmail whether it is done officially or otherwise.

It is pleasant to see the BANGOR *Wing* and the BANGOR *Commercial* in accord for once. They agree that Bangor is the most temperate city in Maine, so far as the liquor drinking is concerned. The *Wing* mustister a stern rebuke to the *Lebanon Journal* for intimating that liquor is sold in Bangor contrary to the provisions of the law. According to these Arcadians the *Wing* is entirely in the wrong—*Political Rights*.

It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks and therefore we are not altogether surprised to find the above in the *Argus* when the truth would have answered its purpose just as well. At the *Argus* we will examine the article which it so flippantly comments upon until we find that the *Wing* protested that while liquor is sold here as it is in Portland and Lewiston that unfortunate fact affords no occasion for a public speaker to utter a contemptible libel against the people of this community to the effect that scarcely a merchant could tell him the names of the churches here. Such intemperate utterances only tend to weaken the cause the speaker affects to serve.

Several Democratic county conventions which have been held in Ohio have instructed delegates to the State convention to nominate Thurman for Governor. A week ago the nomination of T. E. Powell was conceded. Now at least twenty five Democratic weekly papers have come out in double headed editorials insisting upon Thurman's nomination whether he wants it or not the belief being that he will not refuse if it is forced upon him unanimously. He is evasive about it while declaring that he does not want to be bothered. Two years ago he was begged by John McLean and others to be a candidate, that Hoadly might be forced out of Ohio politics. Thurman refused to be a tool in such work. As the conditions are different this year he may accept. The Democrats hope that by nominating Thurman, the Republicans in their convention a week later will make Senator Sherman the nominee and thus give the Ohio campaign national significance. Friends of the Cleveland administration are much opposed to Thurman and are now asking for his appointment to the Supreme Bench that is to be vacated. A definite answer is expected from Mr. Thurman this week.

Mississippi's Latest Tragedy  
(Philadelphia Press)

The killing at Jackson, Mich., recently of R. C. Gambrell, editor of a Prohibition paper, by Colonel S. H. Hamilton, a Democratic State Senator, has awakened an earnest discussion in the Southern newspapers. The event is depicted greatly and the hope is expressed that the investigation into the affair may be made clear who is the guilty person. The facts in the case will undoubtedly be brought out at the trial and it will then be proved whether the killing was the result of a conspiracy as the friends of the dead editor claim, or whether it was the outcome of a chance meeting between the two principals. But the fact that Hamilton was intensely hostile to Gambrell on account of charges made in the latter's paper, that several of Hamilton's friends were near the scene of the tragedy and that some of them are shown to have shadowed Gambrell go far to prove that it was a premeditated murder.

The excitement in the vicinity of the tragedy, and indeed throughout the State, is said to be great. That a white man could be shot down for maintaining his political opinions is looked upon as a shocking evidence of the existence of an intolerant spirit. Regret is also expressed for the disgrace the event is certain to bring upon the State and the injury it will do to its prosperity. This is a commandable view to take of the affair, and the law abiding people of Mississippi deserve sympathy and support. But did it ever occur to them that this latest tragedy is a direct result of the methods they have employed against the colored voters? They stood by without a protest while the Chisholm family was slaughtered in their home, while Dixon was shot by Barsdale in Lacy county, while Print Matthews was murdered in Copiah county and while a dozen negroes were butchered in a court house in Carrollton county. Did they suppose that they could sanction such deeds for political ends and not have these sins some day visited upon their own heads?

This Mississippi tragedy will bring forcibly to the minds of Northern people the methods by which Grover Cleveland was placed in the White House. The same brutal spirit which put three bullets into the body of Prohibition Gambrell and then shattered his face into a shapeless mass with the butt of a pistol has murdered hundreds of colored men in the South for daring to be Republicans, has robbed ballot boxes and forged tally sheets, has stolen governors' seats and seats in Congress, and finally laid its bloody hand upon enough electoral votes to grasp the Presidency. That Democratic State senator shooting and clubbing a man to death for daring to be a prohibitionist is a fair representative of the party which ruled and holds the Southern States solid. Let the nation look at that scene enacted under the moonlight on a lonely bridge in Jackson, Miss., and ask itself if it is willing that the spirit of intolerance there displayed shall control and color its political life.

At the Atlanta *Constitution* says it is treason to teach the people of one section to hate the people of another section. No one is doing this in the North, at least.

Here we simply object to the somewhat

prevailing practice of glorifying the instigators of treason at the expense of loyalty as has been done on several occasions of late. The loyal people of this country have shown a magnanimity never before manifested on the face of the globe, but the leaders of the rebellion do not seem to appreciate the fact.

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